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### Booleties Occupying Mercury Hall

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Perry, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Tuesday ovenings in each month, ELECTRIC LODGE, Friendly Aid Society, Sim

con Hazard, President, J. K. McLennan Secretary, meets lat and 3d Wednesday ove-THE NEWPORT HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, A

K. McMahon, President; James Gaivin, Secretary; meets 2d and 4th Wednesday evenings of each month. MALBONE LODGE NO 33, N. E. O. P., John J.

Peckham, Warden; James H. Goddard, Sec-retary; meets 1st and 3d Thursday evenings in each month. NEWPORT COUNCIL No. 65, American Fraternal Circle, James H. Comstank, Chancellor, Geo. A. Pritchard, Secretary; meets 2nd and

4th Thursday evenings in each month. REPWOOD LODGE NO 11, K. of P., Fred. W. Williamson, Chanceller Commander; Thomas London, Reeper of Records and Scals eets every Friday evenlips.

# Kocal Matters.

The Crescent Quartette Benefit

The benefit entertainment of the Crescent Quartetle of this city, which occurred Thursday evening, was a very enjoyable affair and the size of the house must have been as gratifying to explained. piano. Miss Tourtellot of Providence gave some excellent readings, and Mr. Stewart of Boston entertained the audience with impersonations, while the Linton Brothers of New Bedford assisted by Mr. Chas. Wing of this city, performed on the banjo, guitar and Prof. Merker and his zither were recoived with hearty applause and Mr James Galvin excelled himself in topied overy one, in his own pleasing manner, for making the affair the success that it was. Master Fred Greene gave in due time. some recitations, which the audience heartily applauded, in which he showed that he was, as indicated in the pro gramme, "a chip of the old block." Another of the many interesting features was the act by the Young Men's Gymnasium class- on parallel bars,

which was very nextly performed. Caught in the Act.

While patroling his best about immediately proceeded to learn its and Appes McLeod. cause. Arriving at the hottleing estab lishment of Thos. J. Lyons he found two young men busily engaged in robbing the premises. He grappled with the two and succeeded in taking one, Thomas Dailey, to the station, and the other, Peter F. Martin, was subsequently arrested at his home. Both men were arraigned yesterday afternoon and their case continued to Tuesday, Dailey being released on bail and Martin being

Mr. Samuel S., son of Thomas M. Freeborn, died quite suddenly Tuesday, from preamonia, the result of a cold contracted at last week's fire. His funeral was solemnized Thursday aftermoon and was largely attended, the Newport Band and Sons of Veterans and a large delegation from the fire department being present.

Mrs. Mary E., wife of Rev. E. H. Kettell, D. D., of Morrisania, died in New York city last Saturday from pneumonia, Rev. Mr. Kettell was formerly settled over the Zion Episcopal church in this city, and the deceased had many warm friends here who will sincerely mourn her loss.

Historical Society Meeting.

The Newport Historical Society held is regular monthly meeting Tuesday yening, and it was well attended. It was voted to invite Mr. Noah J. Arnold to deliver before the society his lecture on Gen. Nathaniel Greene, and o subscribe for the New England Historical and Genealogical Register, Now York Genealogical and Biographical Record, Magazine of American History, and New England Magazine. The following donations to the socie-

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W. Ruschauber MoNeil, disaster 12. N. his "Accounts of the Institution and Progress of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia During a Hon dred Years from January, 1787;" from Rev. Mr. Harvey, F. R. G. S., of St. Commander, David Stevens, Secretary; foundland England's Oldest Colony, meets 2d and 4th Monday evenings in each London and Glasgow 1800 and free London and Glasgow, 1890, and from Miss Agnes Storer a cony of a nowspaper printed in Chinese.

### A Good Showing.

Last Sunday being the seventh anniorsary of the division of St. Mary's R. C. parish in this city, Rev. Father Coyle took the opportunity to report upon the accomplishments during that to all interested. A dobt of \$22,550, with which last year was begun, has dontly not taken out of the stable, been reduced to \$15,000; and for the It was certainly a peculiar "j new and elegant parochial school buildng, the erection of which was begun last fall, \$22,145 has been subscribed without assessing the parish ioners. The receipts for the past year reached \$35,614.19, and for the six years, \$115,-

### Natural History Society.

the United States Navy give an inter- for the smell, and concluded that it garden, as he was generally, would talk infacturer on Sherman street, died at esting lecture in the Museum, Touro street, on the "Study of Micro-organ isms" illustrating his theme not only with excellent sketches on the black-like the shutting of a shutter, but he lies under his charge. board, but with objects under the mi- could discover nothing wrong. croscope. Many germs were thus exhibited; and their serious bearing on the health of the human race was fully three or four years, similar depreda garden, certain hours to horseback or the club as the programme was to the pleasant, bright room, well heated by audience. There were selections by a new furnace, and on the occasion rethe Banjo Club and Prof. Herbert gave ferred to, it was crowded with a very some very well rendered soles on the attentive audience. It is now open clarionette, alto horn and circular hass, | daily from 10 till 2 o'clock, and on Sataccompanied by Prof. Fredericks on the urdays until 5 o'clock, so as to give school teachers and their pupils, plenty of time to inspect the Natural Ristory collections there.

### The Unity Club.

Last Tuesday evening at the Channing parlors, the study of "Spain" was Gillette on the "Kingdom of Granada," "Moorish Architecture." It was ancal and character songs. The Newport nonneed by the chairman that the Cul-Orchestra furnished the music. Mr. ture Committee had invited, and had Fred Greene, the president of the club attained the consent of the Rev. Sumgave an illustrated Jecture on the ner W. Stevens, Pastor of the Second "Trials of a Ticket Soller," and thank. Baptist church, to give a public lecture before the Club on Tucsday, 2d of February. The subject will be announced

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Arctic Ice Company Wednesday afternoon, the following were chosen directors for the year en-suing: Lewis Brown, Lucius D. Davis, John Howard, Gardiner B. Reynolds, Lewis L. Sitnmons, William O. Greene and Albert C. Landers. At a subsequent meeting of the directors Lucius D. Davis was re-elected president: John Howard, treasurer; and Gardiner D. o'clock yesterday morning, Officer Dun- Reynolds, secretary. The auditors are bar beard a noise on Scott's whart and William H. Hammett, T. T. Pitman,

> Mis. Reisey Viall, widow of Mr. James R. Newton and mother of Mr. Dadley Newton, died at her residence on Division street, Tuesday morning, at the age of 77 years. She was a most estimable lady, and her funeral on Thursday was largely attended by mourning relatives and friends.

The officers-elect of Esther Lodge D. of R. were installed Wednesday evening, and after the work Mrs. J. J. Carry, who has filled the position of treasurer for many years, was presented all. with a handsome easy chair, Mrs. Duckworth making the presentation speech in behalf of the Lodge.

There will be a special meeting of the City Council next Tuesday evening to little ice harvested at this pond before act upon the budget ordinance which the change in the weather is of excelthe Finance committee expect to ar- lent quality and of an average thickness range to-night. It is also expected that the Mayor will make his appointment of a building inspector, as provided by the State law.

The second in the series of socials by the Knights, of Sherwood Forest took place at Odd Fellow's Hall Wednesday the petition of the Association for a night, and was a very enjoyable affair. | change in the street car rails.

A Mysterious Affair.

Mr. William Champion, foreman of fusion, bearing every evidence of having been burglarized and then set on the ornament had been unscrewed from the front of the safe and an attempt made to force the door with a crowbar. Other evidences of attempts to fire the and quantities of charred paper.

Following so closely upon the fire at Pinniger & Manchester's coal yard, last week, gave the matter a very serious look and for a time it created considerable excitoment. The police made a careful examination of the premises and satisfied themselves that it was a very mysterious affair. The cloth dence in Newport, where he spent John's, N. F., honorary member of the which was saturated with kerosene and about six months of each year. His society, his "Short History of Now- which had been partially burned, was of very light material, and after being set on fire would certainly have burned Rough points, and commanding an untempt to open the safe had been taken bors it does not extend to Believue from an adjoining building that is at avenue, being just sufficiently removed ways locked at night, with the key se- from that thoroughfare to be free from period of St. Joseph's parish, which bar, re-locked and the key returned to in Newport, used to spoul many hours was established by the division. It its place. All of which shows that the was a very striking report, and contain- work must have been done by some one early, before the season had really ed that which must be very gratifying entirely familiar with the premises, opened, his garden was always perfec-The horse had been bridled, but evi-

One singular feature of the affair is the fact that each year for the past to literary work, certain hours to his tions have been committed on this wharf, and always at about this time of year.

### An Toy Time.

Our streets were in an exceedingly dangerous condition last Saturday and Sunday, a drizzling rain, -at times no more than a heavy mist-forming a coating of glare ice on the side walks and roadbeds. Many persons foll aud in sever al instances with very painful results, Mr. Gilbert Fowler sustaining a fracture of the thigh bone near the hip fluting in a most satisfactory manner. further advanced by a paper from Dr. which it is feared will make him a permanent cripple.

> nies suffered great inconvenience and considerable loss from the heavy coatings of ice which had formed upon the wires, the additional weight causing many breaks and in some instances bringing down both poles and wires. Linemen were kept on the alert throughout the day and night of Saturday. The arc street lights were not turned on until quite late in the evening, Chief Engineer Cozzens fearing the consequences from breaks with the full electrical current on the wires, but fortunately the weather softened, retime to allow the lighting of the lamps before much inconvenience from darkness had been suffered. The chief also kent men at the department headquarters and at the several tire stations well gasometer at the Newport Gas Works Saturday afternoon, caused by the ley collection upon its surface, was about

entertainment thoroughly enjoyed by Ice cutting, which had been begun

on Easton's pond, had to be abandoned about 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on account of the "soft" weather. The of nearly eight inches. At the request of Col. Honey, counsel

George Bancroft.

This distinguished historian, states | ent. Bowen's coal yard, made a startling dis- man and scholar died at his Washingcovery upon beginning his husiness du- ton residence last Saturday afternoon ties Tuesday morning. The counting- in the 91st year of his age, and an ex- know him. No one else ever resided room, or office, was found in atter con- tended sketch of his long and eminently useful life will be found on the ly, who was more universally estcemed 2d page of this paper. His death was than he. Unlike most great men who fire. Account books and papers were sadden and mexpected, terminating an scattered about the floor, a piece of illness of only two days. He enjoyed mentioned except with respect by any cloth, which had been saturated with one of his usual walks on Pennsylvakerosene, was found partially burned, nia avenue Wednesday afternoon, and when he took to his bod, the day following, he was thought to be suffering C. Bancroft, and four grandchildren, only from a cold, such as he had had for a few days every wheter for a numpremises were found in and out of the ber of years. The funeral, which was Quebec, twenty volumes, including the office in the shape of burned matches a very simple affair, in accordance with the tastes of the deceased, was solemnized from St. John's church, Washington, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, and Wednesday morning the body was taken to Worcester, Mass., for interment beside that of Mrs. Bancroft, who died about four years ago.

Mr. Bancroft had long made his resihome here is beautifully situated on the Cliffs, overlooking Othre and ed under the direction of the police it bounded on one side by John Knower's pliment for long and valuable service. burned like powder. The crowbar summer residence and on the other by which was used in an ineffectual at the Belmont place, but unlike its neighereted near by. This door had been the "worldly and curious," Here, in unlocked, and, after the removal of the this beautiful spot Mr. Bancroff, when tion before those of his neighbors oven showed signs of life. So famous did It was certainly a peculiar "job," his place become for its marvellously and just what could have been its ob beautiful roses that it was christened lect the police can't conceive, but they by common content, "Rose Clift," and Last Monday evening Dr. Siegfried of after reconnoitoring could find no cause grant. Mr. Bangroft, if found in his

> voting certain homs each pleasant day carriage riding, and whatever he was engaged in had for the time being his undivided interest. Yet he was never too busy or too much engaged to re cive a visitor, though that visitor were total stranger with no more import-

of his borses and he changed animals proved fatal, and the other is being two or three times in as many weeks, but finally gave up the saddle altogetalieving the heavily bardened wires, in er. He then confined himself more

His life of President Polk occupied much of his interest at that time and he would spend hours each day dietatinto the night, until all danger had ing to his stenographer, and his principal exercise was walking back and forth along the cliffs in the company of an attendant. Last season he left here about the middle of October, and his back endetailed to do special duty in friends felt that he would never return which he will not be required to wear and the executive council of Frankship to the executive council of Fr His mind had failed him very much, in the regulation uniform. The forty-fourth achiversary of the fact had about all gone so far as the organization of the Central Baptist present was concerned, though he rechurch Sunday school was very appro- membered very distinctly incidents of ally heavy rainfall Thursday and conpriately observed Bonday evening with a half century back. He was not al. siderable damage in the way of wash-an entertainment at Odd Fellows' Hall, lowed to go out at all last summer outs have been reported. The programme included vebal and in- without an attendant, usually being acstrumental music, a "chalk talk" by companied on his drives by his daugh-Boston cartoonist, and refreshments, ter-in-law, Mrs. J. C. Bancroft. He The audience was large and the still took an interest in these little outings, as was noticed by the drives which [ he would select, always preferring those thoroughfaces which were less frequented by the more elegant equipages of fashion.

He always took a deep interest in Newport and did much to make the place what it is, in his quiet way, though he never entered into any of the controversies between the permafor the Newport Improvement Assotion of the Perry statue or the reunion lowing officers: ciation, the committee on Streets and of the Sons and Daughters of Newport, Highways will give, probably next Saturday afternoon, a public hearing upon he was ready to take a personal part in ! making it a success. On the first named occasion he attended the exercises and

at the banquet made a telling speech

Everybody knew Mr. Bancroft, and everybody estermed it an honor to here, either bermanently or temporaricome to Newport he has never been one who has been brought in contact

Mr. Bancroft leaves a son, Mr. John one of whom is Mis. Charles Carroll, of Ballimore. The son and his family have made their home with the deceased for the past two or three years.

Mr. W. W. Sampson, of this city, for many years a-cenductor on the Old Colony road between Newport and Boston. has been promoted, and put in charge of the Providence, Warren and Bristol Division of the Old Colony read, with ber donarters in Providence, and he entered upon his new duties last Menday. Mr. Sampson's long experience in the railread business and life wide acquaintance with the wants of the traveling public specially fit him for the position, if it had been allowed to. When ignit- obstructed view of the occas. It is and his appointment is a merital con-

> Mr. Thos. Millington, a native of Newport and a veteran of the late war, died at his residence en Coddington street Wednesday morning after a pain ful illness of several weeks' duration. He was a! member of Charles E. Lawton Post, G. A. R., and a man highly esteemed by all who knew him. His funciał yesterday afternoon was attendod by C. E. Lawton Pest and Gen. A. | G. Lawrence Camp, S. of V. Surrogate Rausein, of New York, has

decided that the marriage of Eva I. Bamilton to Robert Ray Hamilton was void and that Eva is still the wife of do not believe that the party really by that name was known all over the Joshua J. Mann. Mr. Robert Bay world. It was always open, too, to the Ha milton, it will be remembered, was

N. M. R. A., and of fire company No. 4.

Daniel Barry was brought in from Middletown Thursday and arraigned before Judge Baker on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon-viz., a pitchfork-upon a Portugese named Sylvia. He pleaded not guilty and was released on bail.

treated at the Hospital. Mr. Guy Norman, a son of Mr. Geo.

II. Norman, of this city, has been made closely to his roses and his literary station agent on the New York and New England R. R., at Willimantic,

passed. The increased weight of the pal exercise was walking back and forth next Monday afternoon at the office in

### Medical Society Election

The Newport Medical Society held its annual meeting Tuesday and elected the following officers for the ensuing year.

ng year.
President - F. H. Rankin.
Ance President - C. F. Barker.
Secretary - M. E. Bal. win.
Tre-sener - H. Ecroyd.
Librarian - W. S. Shorman.
Curator - T. A. Kunchek.

Y. M. C. A. Officers.

The recently elected Board of Direcnent and temporary residents. He was tors of the Young Men's Christian Asliberal with his money, and on any im- sociation met Monday afternoon and portant local occasion, like the dedica- organized by the selection of the fol-

President—T. Muniford Scalary. Vice Presidents—Augus McLeod, Charles R. Thurston.
Recording Secretary—J. D. Kichardson, Jr.
Treasurer—A Lert K. Bleeman.
Audl.or—Erastus P. Allan.

Presented by James C. Swan. Loyalists of the Revolution.

OLEANINGS FROM HISTORY.

Stophen Dolancey, of New York, Jentenant-Colonel Commandant of the Inst Battalion of New Jersey Volunteers. In 1765 was appointed clerk of The Colonel County of Albany. The the city and county of Albany. The King's birthday in 1776, "was ushired the city and county of Albany. The King's bithday in 17th, "was ushred in with flying of guns, and other rejoicings not agreeable to the inhabit nis, and in the evening a party assembled to do honer to the day with Abraham C. Cuyler, the Mayor, at their head, and were found caroning and singing "God save the King." The citizens beand were could canoning and sugging 'God save the King.' The citizens became exast erated, ruthed in, and seized Stephen Do Lancey and others, and cancied them off to joil, whence they were shortly afterwards removed to Mandad Counciled. Hartford, Connecticut?

Earl of Dunmore, Last Royal Governor of Virginia. He succeeded to the precion in 1750; was appointed Governor of New York in 1770; assumed the Executive chair of Virginia in 1772. and administered the government until and gammineted the government and the popular party compelled him to seek safely on board of a ship-of-war. He soon collected a number of wesels, and was joined by many Loyalists who had become obnoxious, and who, from necessity or farr, abandoned their necessity or fear, abandoned their homes. Washington said, December, 1776, "I do not think that forcing his Lordship on shiphond is sufficient. Nothing less than depriving him of life or liberty will secure pence to Virginia is motives of resentment neticute

or liberity will secure pence to Vinginia, us motives of resentment netwate his conduct to a degree equal to the total destruction of that colony."

Lord Dunmore, with his freet of fugilives, continued on the ceasts and rivers of Vinginia for a part of the year 1770; and as every place was now strictly guarded, these unhappy people, who had put themselves under his protection, underwent great distresses. The heat of the weather, the badness and scarcity of water and provisions, with the closeness and fifth of the small vessels in which they were crowded, by degrees produced that malignant distemper which is known by the name of the jail or pestilential fever. This dreadful disorder practically affected the Negrots, most of whom it swept away. After various adventures, in which they were driven from place to place, and from Island to Island, by the Virginians, several of the vessels were driven on shore in a gale of wind, and at the wrotched fingitives became captives to their own countrymen. At length, overy place being shut against the te-

meant to set fire to the premises. The world, it was always open, too, to the public during the season, and very a brother of Mr. Schuyler Hamilton, a big scare.

About six o'clock Monday eyening Officer Dunbar had his attention called to the wharf by the smell of smoke, but any guide was willing and happy to to the wharf by the smell of smoke, but must come from some neighboring chimney. Again about 11 o'clock he was altracted to the wharf by a noise like the shutting of a shutter, but he ould discover nothing wrong.

One singular feature of the affair is world and the season, and very a brother of Mr. Schuyler Hamilton, it will be remembered, was to their own countrymen. At length, none of our coltage owners, and the wrothed figitives became captives to their own countrymen. At length, none of our coltage owners, and the both is life on his western transh several months ago.

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Mr. James E. Stevens, a carriage mantifacture or Sheman street, died at his tesidence on Coddington street Wednerday afternoon, in the 36th year of his age. He was a member of Rhule Island Lodge, No. 12, 1. O. of O. F., Aquidneck Encampnent, No. 5, Corollage of the affair is voting certain homs each pleasant day to the company No. 4.

Now the season, and very abrother of Mr. Schuyler Hamilton, it will be trumcinlered, was to their own centurymen. At length, none of our coltage owners, and the beginning of the with the obstitute water nor provisions to be obtained, even plant the containt as to their own centurymen. At length, none of our coltage owners, and the heart water nor provisions to be obtained, even plant the obstition on his western tranship and happy to fand the beginning of August, 1770, to wand the beginning of August, 1770, to wand the beginning of hugust in the smaller vessels, and to send the remainder, amounting to the tranship an

the discontent in those colonies, with-out adding anything to the strength of the Royal arms.

He is represented as both needy and greedy: "To get money was the rule of action which included his whole administrative conduct." In 1779 his name appears in the Confiscation act of New York. He was appointed (toyen-prof the Bermudas in 1785. He died

selvia. He pleaded not guilly and was a total stranger with no more important business than to "meet Mr. Baucroft."

This was the sort of life Mr. Baucroft movember. He always planned to spend his birthday, which occurred Gct. 3, in Newport, and, of late years at least, society people have made a practice of wishing him "many happy returns" in person. Eace caller would bring some token, usually some uniquoly arranged for al piece, and his reception room on such an anniversary would be completely banked with the carest and most beautiful flowers.

He abandoned horseback riding about two years ago, and that was about the first indication of his failing health, or that he was becoming an old man. When he first began to lessen his equestration the first indication of his failing health, or that he was becoming an old man. When he first began to lessen his cquestration the first indication of his failing health, or that he was becoming an old man. When he first began to lessen his cquestration the first indication of his failing health, or that he was becoming an old man. When he first began to lessen his cquestration that the first indication of his failing health, or that he was becoming an old man. When he first began to lessen his cquestration that the first indication of his failing health, or that he was becoming an old man. When he first began to lessen his cquestration the first indication of his failing health, or that he was becoming an old man. When he first began to lessen his cquestration that the first indication of his failing health, or that he was becoming an old man. When he first began to lessen his cquestration that the first indication of his failing health, or that he was becoming an old man, which is being repaired to the first hand the control of the care the close of the hard of the hard of the horse of the singular that he hard of the horse of the first hard of the hor in England in 1809.
Stephen Edwards, of New Jersey.

the "Mohawks and layer fudinas," of in other words, with a coat of far and feathers. After the lloyal army took possession of New York, he continued to perform his duties of collector, and during the war held various important offices. In 1782 he was not only at the New England R. R., at Willimantic, lead of the customs, but was Lieutentant Governor, Receiver General of Quittents, Superintendant General of police; and chief of the superintendant direct ment, established by Sir William Howe mext Monday afternoon at the office in the regulation uniform.

Newport was visited by an exceptionally heavy rainfall Thousady and considerable damage in the way of wash.

Rowery Lane.

Captain—Elliot. Noted for his revengeful disposition and infamous decis. In the decuments of the time, McKee, Elliot, and Simon Girty, are mentioued together, and as forming a

Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, his great-grandson, in a public address delivered in 1845, thus refers to him: "A few dol-lars carned on a Commoncement Day, by ferrying passengers over Charles liver when there was no bridge—ship-ped to Lisbon in the shape of fish, and from thence to London in the shape of finit, and from thence brought hence to be reinvested in fish, and lo be reenler-ed upon the same triangular circuit of od upon the same triangular circuit of trade—laid the foundations of the lar-

rrace—ann to foundations of the far-gest fortune of the daya hundred years ago." Mr. Erving died in Ueston in 1760, aged hinely-three, John Erving, Jr., of Hoston. Ho ginduated at Harvard University in producted at Harvard University in 1747. In 1770 to signed the Boston memorial, and was thus one of the flety-eight who were the first men in the efficers of the Crown. But in 1774 le was an Addresser of Hutchiscon, and the expenses was accounted. le was an Addiesser of Hutchinson, and the same year was appointed a meadannes cour cillor. In 1776 he fled to Halifax, and went thence to England. In 1778 he was proscribed and benished; and in 1779 his property was confiscated under the Conspiracy Act. Ho died at Bath, England, in 1810, aged eighty-nine years. His wife, Maria Cathanna, (youngest daughter of Governor Shirley) with whom he lived quite sixty years, died a few months before him.

him.
Jake Fagan, of Mormouth county,
New Jesecy. One of the "Pine Robbers." These miserearts plundered
w) eners they could, and changed sides
as often as interest dictated. Jake, afas often as interest dictated. Jake, atter a career of crime, was shot in 1778, by a party of White, who lay in ambush. After his body was burled, it was disinterred, enveloped in a larred cloth, and suspended in chains with iron bands around it, until the birds of prey picked the fiesh from its bones, and the skeleton fell to the ground in linear.

[To be continued.] OITY BRIEFS.

Joitings of Newport and Newporters.

Mr. George A. Weaver is in Chicago. Mr. George N. Linebam has returned from his visit to England.

Mr. E. W. Gould of Now York, has heen in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gee. C. Mason are visitng their son in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burden, of New York, have been at Hartmann's this week. Mr. Geo. A. Littlefield, principal of

the State Normal school, was in town Monday. Mr. E. H. Schermerhorn is confined to his residence on Narragansett ave-

nue by scrious illness. The Y. W. C. T. H. has been granted permission to hold weekly religious

services at Fort Adams. Prince Galitzine, who spent last season in Newport, has been a guest at

Muenchinger's this week. Beginning next Monday the public chools will begin their afternoon sessions at 2 o'clock instead of 1:20 as at

present.

Mr. Edward Coen, son of Mr. T. V. Coen, of this city, has been appointed

singing master at the naval training station vice Mr. Fred A. Daniels. Mrs. Edward Gray, of Si Polham street, reached her 100th hirthday, Supday. She is in her usual good health

and has received many callers during the past week. Messrs. Whipple & Derby have repted for the heirs of the late Mrs. Hollis

Hunnewell, their cottage on the Cliffs, to W. K. Vanderbilt, Esq., for the summer of 1891. Mrs. George Beegan will go to Chicopee Falls, Mass., next week to visit a

attainted.

His family sailed for England in the brother who she has not seen for is processed, of 64 guns, June, 1783; and who is now at the point of his furniture was sold at auction in September of that year, at his house in

### Lieut. Casey's Lineage.

Lieut. Casey's Lineage.

Captain—Ellist. Noted for his revegeful disposition and infamous decids. In the decuments of the time, McKee, Elliot, and Simon Girty, are mentioned together, and as forming a sort of triumvirate. The three were imprisoned by the Whigs at Pitching, but made their escape, and in 1718 trayers of the country to enlist the savages against the Robels. The effects of their councils were long felt and deplored. After the Revolution, and during the Indian troubles of Washington's administration, Elliot's hostile feelings to wards the country which he had abandoned, were sufficiently manifest to deserve universal and lasting detestation. He was dismissed from the liritish cotonial service about the year ISOI, without trial.

John Erving of Boston. He was one of the most eminent merchants in America, and a member of the Council of Massachusetts for twenty years. The

# Poetry.

Song of the Mountaineer. BY FRUR M. HOWELL.

t), the gargeous sight that greets my eyes. From the mountaint's regard erest; As the weary sun, when the day is done. Sinks low in the amber nest. Like a mantle of peace, night's custain falls, And a shade in the vale is seen; but the mountaint's neight in the dying light, Is wrepped in golden shern.

It fales away, and the after flow
Like a summer twilight contex;
To lie the bear and the timble haro
Away to their mountain tomes.
The "loya" come in from the timber lands,
The grides and the nulcteer;
And the eather rings as the leader sings
A rollicking song of cheer.

Then he sings of the "falcs of the sweet South

west,"
With their orange groves and pain,
Where the air is filled with the dews distilled,
From mint, and myrth, and balo,
Where the dusky in did and her stalwart brave
Hold tryst through the fivel-ing day;
And fought dream, by the firefly's gleam,
The evening hours away.

And my thoughts go back, at the tale of lere,
To my home in the distant Ran;
And a lappy time in jointfraglar joine,
When I sat at lore's sectare feest
And I long for a glumpse of a spiritual face,
With bine eyestine and clear,
That looked into mine with a light divine
In a far-off happy year.

I would hear onco more that tender voice,
That thrilled my heart to the core,
As she said "good night, dear have, good
night,"
That face is hid meath the cofful d,
The voice I shall nore more hear;
But I know she'll wait at Heaven's gate,
Till my lingering steps draw nour.

She will be the first to welcome me home To that radiant chining shore. Where the loved who meet hold communic

Where the loves and the same of the same of the forever, ever more. I have wandered lar from my native land. In quest of that fabled stream, Whose waters quaffed, it is said, will watt Life's sorrows away, like a dream.

Ah, delusion fair, that Lettlean Spring
Flows not from mount or pialn,
Wose sparkling tide true grief can hide,
To come not back again.
Toy my home on the mountain's height,
Yet my eyes are dim with tears.
For my heart will yearn—to my old home turn,
And the love of my early years.

--Woman's Work.

We Thank Thee, Lord.

We thank thee, Lord,
Por all the gathered fiches we have stored.
The ripened fruits that generous nuturus
yields
From sunny fields.

In many hues,
Sustained upon catth's besom, fed by daws,
And ripened in the sunlight, waves the
grain

O'er hill and plain. And patient toil Which sowed the seed upon the fertile soil, And watched and tended through the sounns

days, Thy name delli praise.

Outly we complain,
If frost had blighted, or had wind and rain
Left derastation on their atoriny track,
And fields were black;
Nay, these are still
The messengers Thou sendest to fulful
A purpose which we may not clearly see,
Yet trust in Thee.

Thy gifts sustain The body's needs, but poverty and pain Off minister to higher wants than these The Spirit sees,

Then come what will,
Trosperity or failure, good or ill,
Unknown or understood, still be addred
Thy ways, O Lord!
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IN THE STUDIO.

There were two ladies in the studio, and the strist himself, Walter Malleti, R. A., has for some years past been recognized as one of our greatest. It wing painters. The 'Academy exhibitions and the engravers have made his name and the engravers have made his name and the engravers have made his name and his works familiar to the public; the artist himself is still very little still aknown. At the time I am referring to, excreely a year ago, ho was solden seen in drawing-rooms; ho loved work and hated society.

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On the other hand, there was, per haps, no one in all England more certain to be recognized everywhere than the younger of the two ladies I have alluded to. Lady Weybridge has been l'engant had dropped—"which I sup-

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thing of that sort."

Mrs. Penygant looked at her friend;
she was throwing a cloak over her
shoulders; the painter was making a
show of assistance.

He followed them to the carriage and
benefit of Mrs. Burgars the Weslet. Gracional' said L. 'And how many

overs:
"Thirty-nine."
"Now, look here, my friend," said I,
you must destroy that thing, or it will Globe, then he went back and gave a few touches to the picture, "Shall I ever finish it?" he thought. "What does she mean?" He became meditative. "She is right," he said; "a week in the Alps to think things over will do me good." destroy you."
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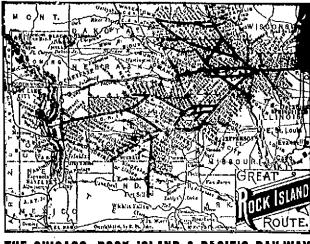
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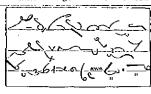
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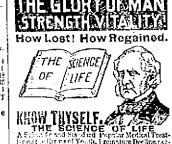
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George Baneroft was born in Worcester, Mass., on the 3d of October, 1800. He was the son of the Roy. Asien Bancroft, a very enthent divine and schollar of the flist third of this centmy, and who had established a high reputsition much carlier. Pr. Bancroft wrote a life of Washington in 1807, which is still read and admired. It was one of the carliest American protesters against Catvantsm, and a man of singular independence of subtral locations of the flist third of this centmy.

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rather than to verse.

Mr. Bancrot's political career began in 1826, when, in an oration delivered at Northampton, he avowed extreme radical opinions. Ho was chosen a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1820, but refused to kervo; and in 1831 he defined a nomination to the State Senate. His associations had been with the Whigs, as the opponents of the Jackson administration began to be called, about the year thou began to be called, about the year The property of the following of the control of the following of the followi

Toacting "The Ladies,"

tury to imitate him—for knowledge has effected so many compress itself in three himsted is connection with the Demonstrate party, and he seems to have three himsted years as to render a division of labor he letters and science as more consistent of the secondary for any approach to profection as it is in the mechanic arts. A man might as well seek to become masser of overy traite as to make himself also and the self of overy traite as to make himself also also the reality is impossible, and leads only to shallowness. Those who are best-acquainted with Mr. Bancroft's writings are best aware that the principal framework in the connection without representation is typinally in the self in one of the possible and leads only to shallowness. Those who are best-acquainted with Mr. Bancroft's writings are best aware that the principal framework in March, and speech to fish youthful plans of the connection without the principal framework in March, and speech to fish youthful plans of study. Nevertheless his ambition was a poble one, and matural to a mind impressed by the value of knowledge and resolutely best on its acquainted with the repulse of the political repulse, the first of the profession of the second of the connection of the profession of the second of the connection of the profession of the second of the connection of the profession of the second of the connection of the profession of the profession of the second of the part of the profession o to be unable to arrive at any settled conclusion except that the republic, though in diager, was the most stable and beneficial form of government it that he as Government it that no power to course the people of the sort of the south or to save itself from the danger. I was indeed astoniabed to hear from blu and others so much philibate as certainly indeed exceeding, or, what is next to it, the want of any power in the Government it, the want of any power in the Government it, the want of any power in the Government it, the want of any power in the Government it, the want of any power in the Government it, the want of any power in the Government it to provent it." This passage is contous, as showing what the state of opinion, was among the ablest Democrates of the North bot a month before the robols formally imagurated war, and that they were not indisposed to adult all that the Carolinian politicians had claimed for thirty years. They had been intellectually debauched by Mr. Calbenn, whose "philosophy"s had

and visited Engangement and Relegation of the America and Relegation and Newton. He also visited various parts of Germany and saw Goothe, and studied with Schloper at Heidelberg. He also with the rebois formally inaggurated war, and that they were not indisposed to remained the same, devoted and serious formally inaggurated war, and that they were not indisposed to remained the same, devoted and serious formally inaggurated war, and that they were not indisposed to remained the same, devoted and serious formally in additional that the Carbinian politicians in 1822, and, for a year, was a tutor of Greek in Harvard College, The next year to took part in conducting the Hound Hill School at Northampton, in commercion with Dr. Cogwedl. His incommendation with Dr. Cogwedl. His incommendation with Dr. Cogwedl. His incommendation where the continued to be a factor of the medical formal process of the process of the

vogue at that time, and in feeling and construction suggest a familiarity with Wordsworth. Had Mr. Bancroft been born sixty years later, his first attempts in verse would very probably have been elever byrical trilles, for there are fashlous in poetry as in other things. Mr. Bancroft's poems evinced a cultivated laste, a dovout spirit and truer views of life and the world, but there is nothing in them to controver the wisdom of his course in devoting his life to prose rather than to verse.

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PATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1891 It is not believed that Senator Moody

can be reelected from South Dakota. The trrepressible Dr. Garvin is getting In his work in the State Senate.

The General Assembly are bobling iliteen minute sessions this week. Wisconsin Democrats have nonthal

ed ex-Postmaster General Yillas as Ser

reached no man can tell, day Gould says he is perfactly sallsfied with the western callroad agroment.

annual encampment of the State the state something over twenty thou Militia be abolished. We say Amen to sand dollars. There is in the first place that. He also recommends that the

entire force be remodeled. tion for a new post office in Providence and now all the different associations in that city are sending delogations to Washington to push the bill through

The ballots for Souster in Illinois stand Palmer, democrat, (101, Oglesby, republican, 100, Streeter, farmers alliance, 3. Probably the fight will contime this way for some time to come, There is still no election in North and South Dakota.

Bider Haggard and Rudyard Kippling writer, whose name is logion, is deoni-

The Lewiston Journal expresses the Australian ballot law, is getting pretty general for its passage. We expressed the wish two years since that a reform ballet law might be put in practice in that State, and we hope now that it is to be realized.

Johnny Bull, having been completely knocked out in the diplomatic ring by Mr. Blaine, has jumped into the judi cial ring in hopes of better luck. The ey? attempt to have the Supreme Court render a decision upon one of the ques tions at issue between this country and Great Britain, was intended by the Brit-

confidence, the prima) requisite of com-mercial prosperity, is returning in He wants them to visit the state prison business circles. And, do not forget, when considering this matter, that the credit for our present financial system belongs exclusively to the Republican last year be appropriated for disabled. belongs exclusively to the Republican

rop., to succeed Senator Blair. New On the subject of constitutional amend-York has elected Gov. Hill, dem., in ments be speaks as follows: place of Evans, rep., North Carolina as elected Vance, dem., Arkansas, Jones, dem., Wisconsia, Vest., dem. a follows: First for bicanial instead of

General Assembly the proposal to the base detected Vance, dem., Arkanasa, Jones, dem. Wiscossia, Vest., dem. The following flar the denocrats have made a gain of one.

Approaching Bankruptoy.

The Providence Journal in its review of the General Assembly by pirality to the General Assembly by pirality was instituted. Assembly at Newport for efection portons of the General of the General Assembly by pirality was instituted. Assembly at Newport for efection portons of the General Assembly of the General Assembly at Newport for efection portons of the General Assembly of the Gene

been giving the seaders of the Miniculty for the last three years. There is no question but this is no era of extravasauce in the management of state offairs such as we have mover before seen. There seems to be very little regard to how the State's money is disposed of provided those who are in control get goodly share of it. Within the last five years the state taxes have been buareased one half; the amount set uride ach year for the payment of the state debt reduced one half, and yet the consläntly increasing expense goes beyond the increased income. The contrittees and commissions appointed by the General Assembly are a constant drain.

The Senate is still struggling over the upon the treasury, for the emalmment cloture title. When a vote will be of a few who must be excel for. M on Hammond street to Daniel J. Fitzthe present time there are three very expensive commissions at work for genth for \$150, which there which there was and is not one buts of necessity. For two years now a very Poor, of Cincinnati, the cottage on Should think beaught to be, when it luge committee has been at work gotwas his own, work all the way through, ting up a scheme for the revaluation of Adjt. Gen Dyer recommends that the the State. This committee will cost Paul, of New York, absolutely no need of a revaluation and in the second place the whole thing ought to have been accomplished for The Senate has passed the appropriation one-fourth that expense. The second ion for a new post office in Providence commission is the committee created a year ago to revise and codify the laws. This was done to furnish employment for two or three young lawyers who were auxious to get their share of the state's money. The lowest possible estimate for this outlay is twenty thousand dollars. It was only eight years ago that the laws were all thoroughly

years to come. The third, and most extravagant and are both in this country. It is to be useless commission of the whole, is one hoped that they will be kept apart, for trying to devise plans for a million delshould they form a conjunction and lar State House. When the present both continue to be as prolific as they state house in Providence was remodhave been the American syndicate oled and improved, at great expense, writer, whose name is logion, is doon-about a dozen years ago, the argument used by those who favored the alterations, was, that with the improvements then made the old state house would be at its coming session, will enact the good for another fifty years. Let us wait half of that fifty years at least be-The demand fore burdening the state with so great 55 feet, on Thames street; northerly,

Add to the above a bill of \$2300 just presented by the House committee on trustee. special legislation for doing what committees formerly did without pay, and several other bills of a similar nature which are to appear, is it any wonder town, for \$1,030, to Rev. J. T. Huntingthat the state is approaching bankeupt-

### The Governor's Message.

Gov. 'Davis' annual message to the General Assembly is rather a lengthy ishers to be a great surprise to Mr. document and gives a general review of Blaine, but it did not surprise him in the State's affairs. The finances, as we the least; he had been expecting just indicate elsewhere, are not in as healthy that very move. Come again, Johnny, a condition as they should be. Of the State board of valuation he knows no-The decision of the House of Repre-thing, but their report he thinks may sentatives to investigate the charges in be "worthy of careful consideration." relation to an alleged silver pool at the The ballot reform law he thinks is a last session, and also to learn who owns good thing, but he is strongly imbued the \$12,000,000 worth of silver bullion with the Democratic idea, that a person which it is now proposed to have the should nover be called upon to register government buy was a good one. This but onco. He is in favor of a new State was the only sensible course for the House, but wants a modest one, on or posed. Let the investigation proceed, and in the language of Gen. Grant, "let no guilty man escape."

It speaks volumes for the stability of our present system of mance that the alarming speeches recently made in the Sente have not precipitated a panie. Not only has the country seaged the panie which was threatened a few weeks ago, but its finances are rapidly assuming their normal condition, and confidence, the princil condition and confidence, the princil condition, and confidence, the princil condition and confidence are rapidly assuming their normal condition, and confidence, the princil condition and confidence are rapidly assuming their normal condition, and confidence are rapidly assuming their normal condition, and confidence are rapidly assuming the rapid that the fine the matter are the district and the store who which was also continued at its first meeting hed Saturation of the Homosophila

veterans, and thinks the new soldiers home at Bristol will be ready for occu-A large number of the States have pancy in the spring. The fourth regi-elected United States Senators this ment claim comes up again for considweek and others are still trying to do so. Connection has re-elected Senator. Platt, rep.; Pensylvania, Corcoran, rep.; He thinks a closer, firmer, but at the Oregon. Mitchell rep.; Colored many forms of the control Oregon, Mitchell, rep.; Colorado, Tell-same time fairly liberal fluxucial man-er, rep.; Washington, Squire, rep.; New agement of the State milita might be Hampshire has elected Dr. Gallinger, provided for. Whatever that may mean.

Roal Britate Sales.

The helis of Chas. II. Rustell have sold 4,000 square feet of lable on the forth side of Webster street () Fon ( thy Shea for \$100, and about 5.151 square feet on the south side of Webster street to Terence Gorman for

A. P. Baker has sold for the Smith Brilley bolts 3,700 square feet of land on the south side of Narrag insett avenue to Annie McMahon for \$74), E. W. Gould and wife, have sold 5,000

square feet of land fronting on West Broadway to Timothy B. Murphy for John B. Fitzgerald, administrator has sold about 4,300 square feet of land

Missis, Whipple & Derby have wold for the estate of the late Mrs. Macguet-

Ruggles are me between Billerne and Coggeshall avanues to Mr. Androw G.

A. P. Baker has old for Mrs. Wm. H. Ashhurst 4,550 square feet of land on the easterly side of Barkeley street to Frank and Mary C. Nuss for \$1, etc. The estate of Alexander Easton on

Lavin street has been sold at mortgagee's sale to Charles C. Easton. Andrew Bryer has sold a lot of land on Malbono avenue and Summer street

to Samuel Speer for \$1, etc. , Benl. T. Eusterbrooks havisold 5.99) square feet of land with buildings on

street to Surah E. Norman for \$7,000. The SmithsBulley helrs have sold revised, codified and printed in a large 3,300 square feet of land on the northvolume. There existed absolutely no orly side of Nicrayaniset against approximately no pecessity for another revision for ten Timothy and Ellen Sullivan for Step. Timothy and Ellen Sullivan for \$650.

The Smith Bailey heirs have sold to John N. A. Griswold for \$23,931.20 a lot of land bounded northerly, 232.7 feet, on Wheatland avenue; easterly, 210.85 feet on land of William K. Vanlevollt; southerly, 332.3 feet, on Lakeviow avenue, and westerly, 355.2 feet, on Coggeshall avenue.

Eugene W. Atkinson has sold at sheriff's sale to William P. Carr a lot of land, 50x100 feet, on Chestnut street.

Catherino Horgan has sold to John D. Wood the estate bounded carterly, 100 feet, on a courtway; southerly and westerly, by land of William M. Bailey,

A. Prescott Baker has sold for the heirs of Alfred Smith four acres of land situated on Indian avenue in Middle-A. O'D. Taylor has sold twelve acres

of land off Green End. East river directim, to Howard Remington Peckham, on account of Mr. Horace Peckham, This lot having originally been part of the old "Chace farm,"

M. C. Marin has sold about 6,896 quare feet of land with buildings on the west side of School street to B. F Downing for \$1, etc.

Joseph P. Cotton has sold to Martin A. D., wife of Thomas Spooner, a lot of land bounded northerly, 51.4 feet, on Rhode Island avenue; easterly, 100 feet, and southerly, 51.4 feet, on a court, and westerly, 100 feet, on other land of the grantor.

Jeremiah Shaughnessy has purchased

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(From our regular Correspondent.)
Washington, Jan. 19, 1801.
The present situation in both Senato
nd House may in a nut shell be sumed

Prerybody is asking everybody else questions without number, and the answers maily depend upon the personal desire of the speaker. The republicans in the Senate are again apparently working together in the attempt to force a vote upon the Federal Election bill, as a party measure, by thing the democrate out in a continuous session. The session has now lasted day and night since Feiday morning, with the exception of a Sunday recess, and the question of whether the bill will over be voted on seems as far from being answered as over. One thing favorable to the final passage of the bill is the fact that the republicans who voted with the democrats for free colonges are now voting with their party on questions. Rhodo Island avenue and Borkeley with the domoerals for free coinage are now voting with their party on ques-tions affecting the election bill. The demoerats say the bill can nover be passed unless the cloture rule is adopt-ed, and there are still a number of re-publican Schalors who will not agree to go to that extreme. In the mean-ting the fight goes on, and all absent republicans have received urgent tola-grams requesting their immediate pres-ence here. ace here. But after all the subject about which

grams requesting their immediate preschedology.

But after all the subject about which the most questions are asked is the free coinage bill, which was adopted by the Senate as a substitute for the republican caucus financial bill. It has been referred to the House committee and Coluage, a majority of which is known that the bill, or will it be pigeon holed and no repart mide at all? From the best is members know that if it is not tender in the firm which is known that will be made on the five of the House to discharge the committee from its further consideration, and the success which attended a similar move in regard to the House, will Speaker Reed allow it to be voted upon? That is a very important question, second only in importance to that of a Presidential veto. Mr. Reed is poetsonally by proves how casy it can be done when a majority of the House, will Speaker Reed allow it to be voted upon? That is a very important question, second only in importance to that of a Presidential veto. Mr. Reed is poetson ally opposed to free coinage, and I believe will do all in his power to defeat it by preventing in one way or another a vote being taken upon it, although it is only fair to state that some of his closest friends say that he will not reserve the beill.

It is now stated by those who ought to know, that Mr. Harrison will veto the free colinage bill if it goes to him as, it passed the Senate, but that he has oxpressed his willingness to sign a bill providing for free colinage under certain restrictions are no one seems to know, which gives the first statement a fishy look.

It now looks as If some big fish might be caught in the drag net of the House of Newymer.

In Newport, 20th inst., by Rev. Porrest F merson, lies justin Robson and Rosens vance, and Nosens and Nosens

men who would get into trouble if the invostigation was pushed. These two sentlemen and others whose names have been furnished the committee, will be invited to tell what they know almost silver pools, and if they tell there's spanly times ahead for some people.

By the death of the historian, George Banecoft, which occurred here Saturday afternoon. America loses one of his involved distinguished sons. He was in his ninety-first year.

Mr. Wanamaker's postal telegraph

iday aftermoon. America loses and of their most distinguished sons. He was in his ninety-first year.

Mr. Wanamaker's postal telegraph scheme is not making much progress in the House committee on Postofiles. It basely escaped being permanently piscoul-holed a day or two ago, the voic on a motion to indefinitely postpone its consideration being 7 to 7. In fact this voice is taken to man its practical abandoment, which after all would be no loss to the people at large.

The democrats in the House have adopted a policy of delay, which will be kept up until the Senate disposes of the Election bill. They wish to be in a position to antagonize the Election bill, if it should pass the Senato, then it returns to the House for action on the Senate ancedments, with the regular appropriation bills, and they will succeed, if the republicans fail in the efforts they are now making to get a quorum of their own members in the House.

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Let Suturier two boys, remed Could and Quincof, Manville, who had been reading done movels, covered their frees with black cloth, proceeding to manyly resolver and robbed two girls of \$12 cach in the woods bordering the highway leading to the mill. Then they stoles one property from a house and disappeared. They were captured at Non-wich, and to the police of that city confessed Pick crime. To-day each was sentenced to eight years in State Prison.

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Light, George E. Thurston, U. S. R. M., died in Boston on Saturday. Sandy the next fair evening.

Statement Concerning the Time When the Law times Into Effect.

MAPLE SUGAR BOUNTIES.

Mr. H. L. Smith, the committee of the Torn Council appointed to organ-ize a free department for the town, had a meeting at the Town Hall Tuesday evening, and the department was or-galized with the choice of the follow-ing officers: Mr. L. Smith, chief angineer of department; Thomas King,

THE BLUE AND THE GRAY.

ingineer of department; Thomas King, oriental of engine company; James Oxx, assistant foreman; Adolphus Knowles, foreman of hose company No. 1; Jeromiah Tofft, assistant; N. S. Littefield, bydrant man; C. E. Worden, secretary and treasurer. The chief engineer and freemen were appointed a committee to report a set of by-laws at an adjourned meeting to be held at the same place next Monday evening. Memory of Their Opponents' Leader. NEW YORK, Jun. 20.—The first namual clanner of the Confederate Veteran Camp was held hast night at the New York, ho-

dinner of the Confederate Veteran Camp glueer and Hermen were appointed a committee to report a set of by-laws at madjourned meeting to be held at the same place next Monday evening.

Mr. Justin Peakham, who has been here on a visit to his brother Alvin, has returned to his home in Connecticut.

The last of a very interesting series of progressive whist parties, by Jamestown Whist Club, took place at the Wayshile Inn Monday evening. Mr. J. J. Walson, Jr., captured the first prizes, and Messrs. D. C. and T. C. Watson the broody prizes.

The Scott Wrecking Company have resumed work upon the stranded schooter R. C. A. Ward this week.

Very interesting New England meetings were hold last wook at the P. M. church. Delegates from Fall River, New Bedford and Providence were present. Richard Townley presided over a meeting in the interest of the Christian Fuderay Society. Rev. Josenth Safet.

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Bonjamin F. Macomber, 3d, hav purchased the homestoad estate of the late
William and Rhoda Macomber.

Misses Josenbine Humphan and William and Rhotta Macomber.

Misses Josephine Humphrey and Lizzio Gray were graduates at the State Normal School, Providence, on Friday, 18th linst.

An entertainment and Cantata will be given at White's Hall on Friday overning, 39th inst.; local talont employed. An syster supper will follow the entertainment. Admission 20 cents. The configuration of the entertainment is to raise monoy to buy new lamps for the Congregational church; if stormy it will be given Salurchay engaging.

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A PAMOUS MONARCH.

The pugils of School district No. 8, have amounced their intention of giving a public entertainment at the Town Hallon Triesday, Jan. 27th. The programme will consist of singing, reading and recitations, followed by a talk on Japan, (Illustrated by more than one hundred Stereopticon views) from flev. Donald Browne. The entertainment is in aid of the scholar's prize fund. Admission 25 cents; to commence at 7 P. M.

Edward Peckham has resigned as driver of the Eittle Compton and Eill River stage.

At a session of the Congregational Subbath school the following officers.

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—Radakaun, Ring of the Hawaiian Islands, died at the Palace hotel in this city. At his bed-side were his physicians and other attendants, including Consul General McKind by, 10. R. H. Beker, the king's chief of stall, 10. R. H. Beker, the king's chief of stall, 20. R. H. Beker, the king's chief of stall, and several indics. As the end was seen to be approaching. Rev. Dr. J. Sanders Resd, rector of Trinity church, began reading striptural passages, which were continued until Medical hepertor works, who was breading over the king, amounced that the last spark of file had fled. The king's remains will be embounced at one. 

Gully of Manslaughter.

Provinesce, Jan. 21.—The trial of Jeremiah Sullivan for the murder of his wife, Ellen, began in the court of common pleas, Judges Tillinghast and Wilbur on the hearth. Mrs. Sullivan was found dead on the floor at home, corner of West Exchange and Dale streets, early in the evening of Friday, Nov. 21 last, and in another room was her husband drunk and surly. From a heavy fall the neighbors heard it was supposed Sullivan killed his wife by felling her to the floor. By arrangements between defendant's counsel, George J. Webb, and Attorney Gurral Sheem, the prisoner was allowed to plead gulty of manslaughter. Sullivan was

dence of Mr. James M. Stsani, corner of Mrain road and Glen street, on Tuest day evening. January T. It stermy the next fair evening.

Mr. William G. Lamb, of New Bedford, Mass., has arrived in town again and is holding sales of various kinds of merchandise, in Oakland Hall. aftermosts and evenings.

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448 Frames street, Lient. George E. Timiston, U. S. h. M., die Ain Buston on Saturday, Jan. 10th, of pacumonia. He was born at Hopkinton, R. L. in 18th, if earwed with credit in the Navy during the war as a volunteer officer, at I was applied ed a third. Fourteen it is the ference MARY McGOWAN.

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Sewport, R. L., Jan. 9, 1891.

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Hy order of the Committee on Streets and Highways.

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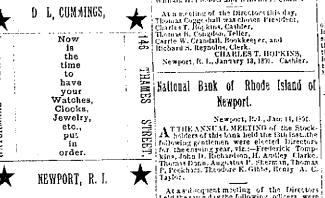
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The poultry hints a feed of green stuff every day, a head of enblage to put try flate as the presence of the feed of green stuff every day, a head of enblage to pick at or a little flue clover hay. Some poultry fanciers save a little rown clover on purpose for whiter food for the heas. Now is the time when a warm mash, of boiled vegetables and mead or brant, is well reliabed in the morning, and the eggs will be more abundant in consequence. It is not too cairly to separate those which are intended as the parents of the next year's slock. The contamination from mixing with inferior stock just before laying begins will last many weeks, and perhaps months, as many a fancier has learned to his cost. Select those which seem as near perfect in form, size and color as can be found, and so mate them as to improve rather than deteriorate. Select those that are good, free layers, if you would raise in boiling water and put into white-analy gold, free layers, if you would raise in boiling water and put into white-analy gold, free layers, if you would raise in boiling water and put into white-analy gold, free layers, if you would raise in boiling water and put into white-analy gold, free layers, if you would raise in boiling water and put into white-analy give a beautiful blue tint and will give a nice among a large and and a distance of the contamination from mixing with inferior stock just before laying begins will last many weeks, and perhaps months, as many a fancier has learned to his cost. Select those that are good, free layers, was pasted to make it looks and provided from the latter of the latter of water, and, with this, slack a barried of water, and, with this, slack a barried of water, and free that busing water and put into white-and that the long like in the internation of the latter of the latter of water, and in the state of the latter of water, and the state the relations. Over this year state the wall in the little to make it look that the latter of the latter of the latter

### Stock and Dairy Notes.

Animals plentifully and regularly fed will rarely or never overeat when the opportunity occurs. It is the starved cow or horse which overeats from an open meal barrel. Stock animals treated decently have more sense than they always get eredited for.

The dairymen who furuish milk for creat cities should organize and sell their own products. Why not, indeed? Is the problem of business management too great for their intellects? As long as they think that way and act upon it they will be victimized. The parasite middlemen should be abolished as far as possible.

There is a horse farm in Illinois where

gence and care is doing a good work.

A noted Illinois farmer and writer recommends feeding a peck of potatoes twice daily to a cow during four or five weeks preceding the time to drop a calf. He deems it essential to guard against milk fever, which he ascribes in good conditioned lows to what may be called costiveness. Potatoes produce looseness without scouring.

Winter is the best time of all the year for the study of live stock. There is time for it then during the long winter evenings. The experiences of others can be studied from books and papers, and the practical value of advice and observation tested at once. Wise parents can make winter a delightful season for their children by forethought and care.

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### Recipes for the Table.

FAMILY PLUM PUDDING—One-half pound beef suct, one-half pound ratins, one-half pound ratins, three eggs, half a nutureg, bread and flour to inix. Boil for the usual time and serve hot.

acton n—which may be procured at any drug store.

Plants kept in rooms should be set in the sluk or bath-tub at least once a week, and well sprinkled with water slightly warmed. They beathe and between the bound in the street through their foliage, and dust retards or binders these functions.

A disinfectant may be week.

Sotton.

Knit the 1st, 3d and 5th rows plain.
2d row—Narrow, and over 21 times,
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4th row-Same as 2d row. 6th row-Slip 1, kult 2, narrow, remainder olain.

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47th row—Slip 1, narrow, break off
the cotton, and draw through the last

the cotton, and draw through the last stitch, binding the first over.

The smooth side of the open rows is the wrong side. In joining the shells, pin each narrowed point to the contre of the lirst row of another shell, then sow the sides of the shell across this lat row, fulling in some. This gives the shell-like appearance. Trim with medium shell lace, —[The Household.

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Ohildren Cry for Pitcher's Castorla.

facturers of the country have get to hand ever to the inventor of the sweat band used on bats affords a striking il-lustration of the value of genius when it makes a hit. Examples have been found in this country of kyanized timber which was in a good state of preservation after twenty-cight years exposure, but itseldon lasts a very long time when used for which a country of the country of the state of the s

or railway sicopers. White sinking a mine shaft recently at Mysore the workmen broke into an old shaft, dug perhaps a thousand years or more ago, and in which were found implements of various kinds that bore unmistakable evidence of the former workmen being Chinese.

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I Kings 18:25-39.

27. And it came to pass at noon, that Elijah oaked them, and said, Cry aloud; for he is a

time of the affecting of the evening obtainer, in there was not there was not there voice, nor any to an swer nor any that regarded.

At noon Eltiph began to mock them, and this excited them to begin anew, and they continued until the time of evening saccifices, dancing, cutting themselves, mingling their blood with the sacrifice, and supplicating in a most frantic manner. There was no voice because there was no Baal, and Elijah attributed no power to him. He addressed the priests from their own level. It is probable that we have only the probable and collected the priests from their own level. It is probable that we have only the probable and collected to the prominent physicians, and the promonench his case to be supplied to the probable that we have only the probable and collected the priests from their own level. It is probable that we have only the probable and collected to the promonence his case to be supplied to the probable and collected the priests from their own level. It is probable that we have only the probable and collected the priests from their own level. level. It is probable that we have only a part of the doings of the priests and not all the doings of the priests and not all the words of Elijah; but surely we have a fine specimen of irouv on the part of Elijah; but surely we have a fine specimen of irouv on the part of Elijah. Evening oblation, the first of Elijah. Evening oblation, the first of Elijah is the simply "the oblation," or "the meal offering," "According to the requirement of the law, (Exol. 29; \$3-10; Num. 23:1-5), one lamb, together with the appointed meal offering, was to be presented on the altar at the sanctuary every morning, and another was to be presented on a later at the sanctuary every morning, and another daily between the two evenings, that is, between the middle of afternoon when the sun is declining and senset. The traditional time was three in the afternoon.

afternoon."

20. And Elijah sald unto all the people, Come near unto me; and a i the people came near unto thim. And be repaired the aftar of the food that was thrown down. 31. And Elijah look twelve stones, according to the muster of the tribes of the syns of Jacob, unto whom the word of the Lord came, saying, Israel shall be tily name. 32. And with the stones be built an aftar in the name of the Lord; and he made attenth about the litar, as great a would contain two recasures of seed. 33. And the pit the swool in order, and out the bullet in piece, and faid it on the wood. And he paid, Fill four barrels with water, and pour it on the hornt offering, and on the wood. 34 And he sald. Foll four barrels with water, and pour it on the hornt offering, and on the wood. 34 And he sald Do it the second time, and the third time; and they did it the third time. 35 And the water ran around about the altar; and be filled the trench also with water.

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concealed in the altar. This was repeated until the mystic number of twelve had been reached, equal to the twelve had been reached, equal to the twelve tribes of the undivided people. The water which had flowed down into the trench from the twelve pitchens poured over the sacrifice was insufficient to fill it, so Elijah had more water brought from the unfailing spring at the eastern end of Carmel.

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ELIJAH AND THE PROPHETS OF BAAL.

The events following the last lesson are the death of the widow's son and this restoration to life by the Lord through Elijah is supplication. The Elijah went to seek Ahab. Homet Obadiah and gave assurance that he was ready to show himself to Ahab. When king and prophet met, Ahab accused Elijah of troubling Israel; but the prophet justly denied the imputation, relling the king that the trouble came through kin and his father's house, in that they had forsaken the commandments of the Lord, and had followed the Balim. Then Elijah proposed to the king the trial between the four hundred and fifty prophets of the Ashersh, who cat at Jezebel's table.

The gathering took place on the mountain of Carmel, Elijah approached the people and sail: "How long halt ye between two opinions? if the Lord be God, follow me; but if Baal, then fellow him." The people could make no objection to such an proposition. Elijah then set forth the conditions of the shost dramatic scenes in human listory. Romance may be challenged to rival that weight targedy, snasted on William Everett, writing in the February and the recreation of the Master whom he served, between the opinions? If the Lord he is such an proposition. Elijah then set forth the conditions of the shost of the people had been turned from idolatry. Baal is o erthrown and proved to be no God at all.

About French Bpoliation Claims william Everett, writing in the February and the recreation of the Master whom he served, between Elijah and the priests of Baal on Mount Carmel is one of the most dramatic scenes in human listory. Romance may be challenged to rival that weight targedy, snasted on

of its fairness.

"The contest between Elijah and the priests of Baal on Slount Carmel is one of the most dramatic scenes in human history. Romance may be challenged to rival that weird tragedy, enacted on a lofty mountain nummit, with the emititudes of Israel for spectators, and the representatives of bostile religion for actors. The strange contrasts, the intense competition, the failure and victory, with the terrible punishment crowning all, compose a picture of epic sublimity."

One man, obscure and unfavored stood against four hundred and fifty. The prophet was an outlaw, while the priests of Baal were the favorites of king and people. The conditions of the contest also were on the side of instead of the contest also were on the side of instead of the contest also were on the side of instead of the contest also were on the side of instead of the contest also were on the side of instead of the contest also were on the side of instead of the contest also were on the side of its strong contrast with king and people, with their guilty consciences. Elijah's predictions in regard to the drought had been turned into readity, and the people, we may believe, stood in awe before him. Calamity had had its subduing force.

The time was, perhaps, three years after the last leason. Mt. Carmel is a bold bluff promoutory, which extends to have the contest is supposed to have taken place is situated at the castern extremity, which is also the highest point of the whole ridge. It is called El-Mairakah, "the burning," or "the burni place?"

25. And Elijah sald unto the prophets of sand dress it its; for years many; and call on the name of Baal from morning even until moon, saying, O Baal hear us. But there was leaded in the man of Baal from morning even until moon, saying, O Baal hear us. But there was leaded in the man of Baal from morning even until moon, saying, O Baal hear us. But there was larged on the deck of his man of the contest is many and ellawore of the contest in the contest of the contest is united at the cast

Explanatory Notes.

25. And Elijah sald unto the prophets of Baal Choose wou one bullock for yourselves, and dress it first; for ye are many; and call on the name of your God, but put no fro under. 25. And they took the bullock which was given them, and they dressed it, and called on the name of Baal from morning even until moon, asying, 6 Baal hear us. But there was no volce, nor any that answered. And they leaped about the altar which was made.

Says the Cambridge Bible: "The pomp and splender of the priests of Baal glittering, no doubt, with gorgeous vestments (comp. 2 Kings 10:22) would show the more because of the rough shaggy garb of the Tishbite, whose congenial abode was the mountain top or the Jastnesses of Gilead." Baal's priests were to select the bull-lock, that there may be no unsplead of the priests of the side of numbers.

27. And it came to pass at noon, that Elijah in the debt that the proper is a selected at the priests were to select the bull-lock, that there may be no unsplead on the cause, "the last item in the debt can the priests were to select the bull-lock of the scale of numbers.

28. And Elijah sald unto the prophets of contended large sums in pleading at its bar, in full reliance on the autions in the frailes and call of the most element of the cause, "the last item in the debt can the side of numbers.

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New York Stock Exchange need not shake by a ripple the watery instability of the mest dropsical railroad stock in that hydropathic centre. The mass of mankind will live and move forever upon the centrh's surface. The power that binds solid substance to that surface will never be defied or evaded to any beyond the most limited extent.—[Arthur Mark Commings, in North American Review for January.

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When Men Gross Their Legs.

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A correspondent of Nature points out that a better notion of our isolation from the fixed stars can be had by considering that each light-year of distance represents a mile on a giving one high to the sun's distance to the earth. Thus, the light of 62 Cyngl is 74 (7.401) years in reaching us, and 74 (7.401) miles will represent this star's distance on a scale giving one inch for the sun's distance. Diamond mining in South Africa has revealed the existence in the earth's crest of circular or eliptical chimneys, from 30 to 500 yards in diameter and of

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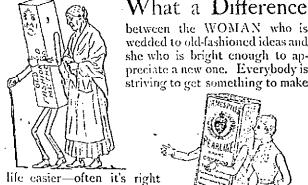
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1-11-iw by S. H. NORMAN, reasurer.

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE,

BY VIRTUE of a power of salo contained in a mortgage deed made by George T Lewis and Sarah M. Lewis in release of cower to Medville light, dated Angust 31, 1829, and recorded in Vol. 15, Paces 477, 478 and 479 of the Land Evidence of Middletown in the State of Ricode Island: Said Mortgage will sell at Public Auction on the Land Certifiater described, on MONDAY, the 9th day of Debruary 13, 200 celebrates. Tribbo Auction on the land ceremative described, on MONDAY, the 9th day of Tebruary, A. B. 1891, at 32 o'clock moon, (the conditions of said mortgage having been broken), all the right, title and interest which said George T. Levis had at the time of the execution of said mortgage and slid thereby goaves (with the inchoateright of dover of said Sarah M. Lowis) in or to that parcel of land in said town of Midditlown, with the dwelling-house and other improvements thereon, becaused Northerly on land of Israe A. Sherman three hundred and eighty-four \$40 feet, Easterly on land of Henjamin Howland and Ether I water one hundred and sixty-one 5-10 feet, and Westerly on land of Basic T. Smith one hundred and three thy-vield 5-10 feet, and Westerly on land of Israe T. Smith one hundred and thity-mine feet, he said measurements more or less, with a right of way beenty-free feet in width to third. Beach was a surements more or less, with a right of way beenty-free feet in width to third. Beach was a feet of and by taid Mortgage.

The Mortgage hereby gives notice that he jinkuds to bid for said preperty as said safe.

Newport, January 18, 150-40.

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WILSON'S GREENHOUSES, 346 B'WAY.

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Chimneys.

MIDDLETOWN,

COURT OF PROBATE,—At the Court of Probate held on Monday, William Sulth, the administrator on the estate of William Henry Smith, represented, said estate incolvent and prayed for the appointment of Commissioners thereon, whereupon Isaac Barker, John Peckham and John B. Ward were appointed such Commissioners, and six pointed such Commissioners, and six pointed such Commissioners, and six pointed such Commissioners.

and therefrom for the rolled of the poor.

Lionel H. Peabody was appointed a committee to construct a suitable culterest at the juncture of the East Main road and West Main road. Some discussion was had on the improvement of that part of the East Main road immediately cast of the top of Bailey's bill, and some preliminary steps were authorized looking to the filling in with stones of this piece of highway. It was generally conceded this improvement was imperatively demanded. Nearly all the East Main road, within the limits of Middledown, is in anything but a satisfactory condition and requires a large outlay of money to substantially better it. It constitutes one of the main thoroughfares and is subject to extended and continuous travel. It has never received very much special attention from the fown council for a number of years and would seem to be entitled now to some extra appropriation to reader it a respectable highway.

At the fourth quarterly conference of the year, held Wednesday evening at the Middletown M. E. church, the prethe Middletown M. E. church, the presiding older was requested, by meanlmous vote, to ask the Bishop for the return of Roy. J. E. Cooper for another year. The Middletown people feel that they have been greatly favored by the pastorate of so able, earnest, and energetic a man as the Rey. Mr. Cooper, and it is sincerely hoped that the Hishop will henor their request for his retention for another term.

The entertainment given at the Town Hall last Thesday evening by the Grescent Quartette of Nowport, proved a complete success in every particular, the Middletown Library, for the benefit of which it was given, reaping a liberal addition to its treasury. The music was first-class in every particular, Mr. Fred, W. Grobene's impersonations wen enthusiastic applause from the large and appreciative andience.

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BY VIRIUE of a power of sale contained in March 1998 of the Court of Probate of the City of Newyort, in thinde Island, Bolden on New Shortham in the county of New Shortham in Said of the Court of Probate of Shortham in Said of the Court of Probate of Shortham in Said of the Court of Probate of Shortham in Said of the Court of Probate of Shortham in Said of Court of Probate of Shortham in Said of the Shortham in said of said the Shortham in Said of Shortham in Said Shortham in Shortham in Said Shortham in Shorth

that necessary to the control of the

Office of the Propate Clerk of the City of Newport in Rhode Island, January 21st, A. J. 150.

WINTHROP ASTOR CALVILLER, LEWIS M. STLYVESANT CHANLER, LEWIS M. RUTHERFORD AND RUTHERFORD STLYVISAN, all of the city, county and state of New York, having this day face in this office their petition in writing to the Court of Probate of said Newport, representing that

that JOHN BINTHEOP CHANKER, forteen try of said city of New York, decreased left a later will hadre strongery which was proved and allowed in the surrogates Court of Said cry of New York, that they are the Eventuer Stronger of New York, that they are the Eventuer Stronger of the William Provide Was stronger of the William Provide Was stronger of the present thread under the said of the said forth of the present thread under the said of the said forth of the present thread under the said will have been recorded to the first of the insaid Newsett and that the first of the first of the insaid Newsett and that the first of the first of the said patient of the first of the Said patient will be considered at the Gott of Probate to the Malen on Monday, the 2th day of Federary, A. B. 184, at 19 of deck A. M., at the Probate Office in the Cry Hall insaid Newsett.

EDWIN S. BURDICK. JOHN WINTHEOP CHANLER.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

THE SUBSCRIBER having been appointed by the Honoralde Court of Probate of Little Compton, R. L., Administrator on the estate of JAMES BOTGLES, fate of Little Compton, deceased, and having been duly qualifichateroring to law, requests 35 persons having deciande to present them, and those are facilities to be the decianded to present them, and

INGROWING NAILS.

DON'T SUPPER FROM THEM

MICH YOU A SELLER FROM THEM WITCH YOU CAN be cured at home, without pain, in five to ten days, by new simple process. Will send ret pe free to all sufferers. Address pottal to B. HOHNAN, 831 Arch St., Philadelphis, Pa. 12447

# Newport County News BOSTON STORE.

the appointment of Commissioners thereon, whereon in Saab Raker, John Pecklam and John B. Ward were appointed such Commissioners, and six months were allowed to the creditors of said extate to bring in and prove their claims.

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The following named accounts presented for the first time were referred to the third Monday of February next and notice ordered on each, viz.

First account of William Allam, narriginal of Phelip Caswell; second and final account of William Allam, narriginal of Phelip Caswell; second and final account of William Allam, narriginal of Phelip Caswell; second and final account of George W. Smith, administrator on the extate of Irona Shumway, and first and final account of Benjamin W. H. Peckham,

In Town Courser.—Valions account to the single of the extate of Doreas Peckham.

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36-in, cotton and wool flannel in checkod gray effects in lengths from 5 to 12 yards,

15c, PER YARD.

40-in, colored mohair in plain colors and greys, regular 50c. quality, in various longths,

30c. PRR YARD.

40-in, all wool black cashmeres, regular 75c, quality, desirable lengths, 50c, PER YARD.

10-in, black all wool material in figures and stripes, usual 75c. [quality, 25c, PER YARD.

## SILKS.

Mack Gros Grain silk, regular 75c. quality, in various odd lengths,

50c, FER YARD,

21-in, black Gros Grain silk, heavy toxture, high tustre, regular \$1.25 quality, in remnants, 75c. PER YARD.

19-in, black Smah, ordinary 75c, grade, 50c. PER YARD.

Black Armures and Radzimors, regular \$1.00 nality,

60c. PER YARD. A lot of dress lengths of Summer Silks,

various styles and colors, ordinary 75c. grade, 25c. PER YARD.

28-m. cheviot, suitable for mon's shirts,

20-in. Scotch ginghams, regular 25c. quality, various longths,

I2 1-2c, Per Yard. 26-in, ginghams, desirable lengths and

colorings with side bands for trim-ming, usual lie, quality, 10c, Por Yard,

10c, Per Yard,

## LINENS

64.io, bleached table damask in lengths varying from 1 to 5 yards, usual 35c, quality,

45c. Per Yard. 56 in unbleached loom damask, odd

lengths, regular 380, quality, 25c. Per Yard.

60-in Turkey Red damask, desirable patterns, ordinary 50c. goods, in short lengths,

Numerous other Remnants equal-

the same may be examined, anower out the conded.

It is ordered that the conductation of said account be referred to the Fourt of Probate, to be held at the Town Hill in said Middle town, can Monday, the sixteenth day of Fedrmary next, A. D. 1841, at the o'clock A. M., and that motice thereof be published for fourtion day sonce a new at least, to the Northerl Mericury.

ALDERT L. CHASE.

ALBERT L. CHASE, Probate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L., Sanday, D. A. D. 1911.
WHLIAM, ALGAN, the Guardian of the person and estate of PHILIP CASTILL.
minor, presents to this Court his third account with said estate for a xamination and ollow-

acce.
It is ordered that the consideration of said It is ordered that the consideration of said socomet for referred to the Court of Problect to be had at the Town Hall in said Middletown, on Monday, the slaventh day of February rext, A. D. 550, at ten of the A. M., and that notice thereof be published for fourteen days, once a week, at least in the Newport Mercury.

1.24 Probate Clerk.

THE UNDERSIGNED having been duly ap-pointed by the Hinorable Court of Pro-bate of Jancetown, R. L. Guardian of the person and estate of ISABELLA W. WEE-DEN, rainor, of Jancetown, hereby requests all persons baxing demands againts and ex-tote to present the mand those indulted there-to to make narment to

tate to present them and those indelited there to to make papean to SUSANNAH WEEDEN, Guardian Jamestowa, R. L., December 9, 1890.

ALBERT L. CHASE.

Tobate Clerk.

Court of Probate, Middletown, R. L.,
Junuary D. A. D. 1891.

BENJAMIN W. H. PECKHAM, Administration of said middletown, R. L.,
Diff. Clis Physikal Administration of the court of Probate of the consideration of said period in the Chyllaid, Newport, and that notice thereof be published for examination and allowance.

R is ordered flat the consideration of said account be referred to the Court of Probate of the control of Probate, to be held at the Town Hill, in said Middletown, on Monday, the 18th day of February Extl. A.D. 1891, at 10 of clock A. M., and that notice thereof be published for four to fine the control of the series of the control of the control

Newport, January 17, 1891. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

These goods are light grounds and very protty styles, stripes, plaids and checks.

A lot of odd longths American sateens, principally black and white,

50o. Per Yard, 60-in, half-bleachol Gorman loom dam-ask, in various lengths from 14 to Syands, regular 65-, goods, some of thom with colored borders,

33c. Per Yard.

WHILLIAM A. PECKHAM hereby gives to tree that he has been appointed by the Court of brobate of Newyort, R. L. Admir istrator on the entaic of GVNTHIA M. BUE DICK, late of sall Newport, Georgied, actination line in qualified to act as such Administrator.

THE UNDERSIONED, Executor of the li-a will and testament of REBUCCA COO late of Tiverton, R. L., decayed, which w has been accepted to probate by the Po-PELEG D. HUMPHREY, Executor

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE. .